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COURT ST., near Planters Bank. All styles
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[Jan 1-1884.]

HENRY & PAYNE,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.
East side Main St., over Kelly's Jewelry store
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
[17 Jan 1-84]

DR. W. M. FUQUA,
Surgeon.
Office Over Kelly's Jewelry Store,
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
[17 Jan 1-84]

Andrew Seargent, M. D.,
OFFICE
MAIN STREET,
Opposite Hopper's Drug Store.
Nov. 7-34-11.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH
Inserted in Fifteen minutes after nat-
ural ones are extracted, by
R. R. BOURNE,
DENTIST.
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
Dec. 17

Campbell & Medley
DENTISTS.
NEW BEARD BUILDING
Main St. Hopkville Ky.
Jan. 5-34-17

COOK & RICE,
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Livery Feed & Sale Stable.
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commercial men.
Russellville Street, near Main.
Come and see me,
POLK CANSLER.

BEST OF ALL!
The New American
NUMBER

LEADS THE WORLD.

The New American is always in or-
der, and you cannot fail to be
pleased with it. For sale by
HOOSER & OVERSHINER
And can be seen at their store, Main
St., HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
[Nov. 3-1884.]

WAR! BOOKS.
Seven Great Monarchs of the Ancient
Eastern world, by George Rawlinson. "What is
more terrible than war?"—unless it be a war
among publishers, then what could be hap-
pier for reprinting book-buyers? Such a war is
now being waged. The price of the above
edition, under price. Not sold by dealers;
only low. Books for examination before
sent out. JOHN B. ALDEN, Publisher,
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Agents
wanted for the Lives of the Presidents
of the U.S. The largest, most complete
and most interesting work ever published.
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Send six cents for
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thing else in this world. All of either sex, sin-
ced from first hour. The broad road to for-
tune opens before the workers. Absolutely sure.
At once address, True & Co., Augusta Maine.

NORTHERN NOTES.

BY V. M. METCALFE.

During a Presidential campaign every-
body is anxious to know who will
win. At every turn, the latest news
is sought and obtained from very un-
reliable sources. Sometimes the old
and the young alike prophecy, giving
of course their side of the house com-
plete victory. I have now been in
the States of Ohio, New York, Penn-
sylvania, and West Virginia since the
nomination of the candidates, and I
usually see and hear most that is go-
ing on around me. Yet I confess that
even my guess would be more or
less colored by my wish. So my
opinion would not do to rely upon by
those who 'gamble in futures.'

While in western and Central New
York, I suppose it was too soon after
the nominations to see much commo-
tion among the people, but made fre-
quent inquiries among the merchants,
farmers and hotel men, if they knew
of any changes from one party to an-
other on either side, and their invari-
able reply would be, yes; over in an-
other county or town there were a
great many changes; but when press-
ed as to their knowledge and name of
the parties, they would answer, "No, I
know of none." The same is true in
all my travels. Until I reached Ohio,
a few days ago, when I stopped up to
a party, a fine-looking old colored
gentleman, introduced himself to him
and told him where I was from, and
asked information from his stand-
point. He very politely told me he
was "originally from Ol' Furgusny;"
and to tell you de truth, I's not been
'tented since my old ooman made me
move up here. Yes, bless your life,
muster, de ashes don't make strong
soap, de corn don't make good hom-
iny, de punkins ain't sweet and de big
yaller yams don't grow here; an' as
far 'possum an' pig, I hain't had none
since freedom's day." "But," I asked,
how are you going to vote?" "Well,
to tell you de fruff ag'in, I's been vo-
tin' ever since freedom wid de 'pub-
licans, but times is gittin' harder
wid me, an' I's gettin' older an' I
want to see a change afore I die. So
I's gwine to vote for Mr. Cleveland
dis time, if de good Lord spars my
life." The old man said he knew of
several others who would do the
same thing. But this is the first man
I have seen in all my travels who said
he was going to change his vote.
Yet, I have no doubt when the time
comes many can be changed, and pos-
sibly will be.

The State and local election in West
Virginia is getting quite warm just
now. Many of the Democrats are not
satisfied with their State candidates.
I heard several say they did not in-
tend to vote for any one; yet when it
comes to voting for President they
will vote with their heart.
In Ohio the Republicans are getting
quite noisy; sometimes talk defiantly
and make great sport of the mere pos-
sibility of their State going Demo-
cratic, while the Democrats are qui-
etly organizing, working a great deal
and talking but little; as quiet and
determined a set of men as is usually
seen. Yesterday I heard the first big
fight in the State between Gen. War-
ner and Col. Taylor, both of whom
were in the last Congress—Warner a
Democrat of great prominence, and
Taylor a Republican of ability. Their
districts have been re-modeled, so
that they are now in the same dis-
trict and are opposing candidates for
Congress. They make serious charg-
es against each other and used language
that would be called insulting in
Kentucky. Yet they submitted not
quietly, but with another tirade of
abuse. If such speeches had been
made in Kentucky I should have ex-
pected to have seen some black eyes
and bloody heads, or a bullet hole in
the body. But no doubt they acted
the wiser part. Warner was too
much for Taylor, although Taylor had
the advantage of being at home
among his people. There were about
five thousand in the crowd supposed
to be about equally divided. The
Republicans were boisterous, while
the Democrats were quiet.

Well, you may be anxious to know
my opinion as to the Presidential elec-
tion in these States. My opinion is
not worth much, yet I have it, like
every one else who reads, sees, thinks
and acts for himself. My opinion is
made up from contact with the peo-
ple and information gathered from
their papers as I see it on the sur-
face. New York will go Demo-
cratic. Pennsylvania Republican.
West Virginia Democratic, and
Ohio doubtful—liable to fall on
either side. Her State elections will
be Republican, but not necessarily so
for President. I might give my
reason for the opinion I have, it would
take too much time and
space. But I will say that for
several years past there has been a
growing fight between capital and
labor. At one town in Ohio, Nelson-
ville, there are reported five
thousand people out of employment
on a strike. All the side tracks on
the railroad in that section of the
country are crowded with empty
cars. I asked one of the road men
how many miles would these cars
make in a line. He said over twenty-
five miles. Nor is this the only
place they are having trouble. The
owners of these mines are generally
Republicans and the working classes
are apt, just now to take the opposi-

side to their employers. This re-
minds me of the condition of society
in East Tennessee before the war.
The people who lived in the valleys
which were rich, generally were pros-
perous, while the hills and mountains
were poor. So no matter which side
of politics or religion the valley peo-
ple took the hill people would take
the opposite. At present we of the
South know but little of
this kind of discussion or trouble,
but we may know something about it
in future years. Capital is not al-
ways content to control muscle,
which is right, provided it is temper-
ed with justice, but too often takes
the reins of freedom, thought and
will. This rebellion against the usur-
pation of power, I predict some day,
will be more destructive and appal-
ling than any we have ever had on
this continent. Now, who would
have thought I would have said so
much about political questions and
nothing about other matters when it
is known by my friends that the
last vote I cast for a president was for
John C. Breckenridge and if I keep
my senses, I will never give another
but trust my frail but to the Cap-
tain General who guides in safety
those who put their trust and confi-
dence in him.

ATHENS, Ohio, Aug. 29, 1884.
If you want the news, and want a
cheap paper take the SEMI-WEEKLY
SOUTH KENTUCKIAN at only \$2 a year.

Piles, Piles, Piles.

Can be entirely cured by the use of
Ethiopian Pile Ointment. For sale
by J. R. Armistead, Gish & Garner,
and G. E. Gaither. Try a bottle. If

Dr. Samuel Hodge's Sarsaparilla
and potash is a sure cure for rheuma-
tism, scrofula, scald head or tetter,
chronic sores of all kind or any dis-
ease arising from impurity of the
blood. You can get a trial bottle at
J. R. Armistead, G. E. Gaither's or
Gish & Garner's.

EVANSVILLE, IND.

Aug. 26, 1884.

Mr. Editor:
Since our last we have exchanged
our home on the prairies of Western
Texas for a temporary one in this city.
And vast is the change. Now if
you were ever a country lad you
doubtless remember how you felt on
your first visit to the city. How your
heart leaped for joy when you heard
the small boy on the corner yell, "Pea-
nuts five or quart," and you thought,
what a bargain. So we will not at-
tempt to describe our feelings on that
great occasion. Evansville is truly
a nice city and one never lacks for
amusement. There is an excursion
on the river nearly every day to some
point. We intended to go on an excu-
sion to Owensboro last Sunday but
were too late. As we stood on the
wharf and watched the boat plowing
her way, just as though we didn't
want to go, we could but wonder if,
just a little too late would be the
cry to greet us through life. If we
fall in love with a girl, its only to
find that some fellow has a claim just
a little older than ours. But there is
one boat we can always catch, that's
the ferry, because it leaves the shore
every half hour. The dry spell holds
on here extremely well and we sup-
pose every one knows the weather is
very warm. Political excitement is
very high. Especially among the
boys. One would have to be here to
realize how much noise four or five
boys with drums and tin pans can
make. There is some kind of pro-
cession nearly every night. The en-
thusiasm seems to be about equally di-
vided. The Republicans think Blaine
will be elected, and the Democrats
know Cleveland will. Haven't seen
any Butler Democrats yet. Now
Charley, you have doubtless been
around a good deal, will you please
tell us why boarding house chickens
are all wings? If there is anything
in the world that will completely
demoralize our nervous system, it
is to get the wing of a spring chicken
when we sit down to the table tired
and hungry.

The South Kentuckian has found
us in our new home and puts in its
semi-weekly appearance bringing
with it all the news from Old Chris-
tian.

WANDERER.

The splenetic editor of the Owens-
boro Inquirer has this to say as a
friend of Mr. Clay:
"Christian county held her pre-
cinct meetings on Saturday, the 23rd
inst., and so far as we have been able
to discover not a voice was raised in
behalf of Mr. Clay. An able and
pains-taking representative found no
favor in that Republican county,
which is chiefly distinguished for
treachery towards those who have,
through evil as well as good report
been faithful to her candidates. * *
No doubt between the lines of the
poll books a close observer could
read the name of the red-bearded
child of destiny from that delectable
geographical division of the earth's
surface, which ought to be annexed
to the First District or to Tennessee."
Of course nobody believes these
reckless statements which are but
the wild vagaries of an excited Clay
man, who displays not only his ig-
norance but a touch of venom and
meanness. Our esteemed contem-
porary does not represent the people
of his county in expressing such sen-
timents.

DAWSON, KY.

Phun alive at Dawson.
The people continue to come.
Four hundred guests here.
Hopkville is well represented.
September and October will be the
best time to visit Dawson.

Dr. B. S. Wood and family are
here, for the benefit of the water.
Two of the most accomplished ladies
that have visited this season are
Mrs. M. W. Grissam, of Hopkins-
ville, and Mrs. C. L. Wood, of Nash-
ville. It was the writers pleasant
task to show the ladies around to the
various points of interest. They ex-
pressed themselves as being much
pleased with Dawson especially their
visit to Vanderbilt Park.

Miss Georgia Wood and Miss Sallie
Wood, two lovely girls of Hopkins-
ville, are spending several days here.
The manufacture of Dawson Salts
will commence soon. There is al-
ready a counterfeit on the market.
The Dawson Salts will only be put
up in packages, with a trade mark.
Ford's Opera Troupe went up to
Greenville this morning. They will
take in several fairs this fall.

Aug. 27. OXIDE.
Read our list of premiums in an-
other column and remember you can
get the SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH
KENTUCKIAN for only \$2 a year.

Interesting to Ladies
Our lady readers can hardly fail to
have their attention called this week
to the latest combination of improve-
ments in that most useful of all do-
mestic implements, the "sewing ma-
chine."

As we understand it, a machine
for family use should meet first of
these requirements: It should be sim-
ple in its mechanism; it should be
run easily; it should do a wide range
of work; it should be nearly noise-
less as possible; it should be light,
handsome, durable, and as cheap as
is consistent with excellence through-
out.

These conditions the "Light-Run-
ning New Home" certainly meets. It
has also several very important and
useful attachments and "notions" of
its own, which go far to make good
its claims to popular favor.
The "New Home" especially recom-
mends itself to purchasers on ac-
count of its superior mechanical con-
struction, ease of management and
reasonable price. Over have a mil-
lion have been sold in the last three
years, all of which are giving univer-
sally satisfaction. This unrivalled
machine is manufactured by the
NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE
CO., 30 Union Square, New York,
who wish us to say that all who will
send for their new illustrated cat-
logue and enclose their advertise-
ment (printed on another page), will
receive a set of fancy advertising nov-
elties of value of those collecting
cards, &c.

Grants Mind.

[Denver Opinion.]

An old friend of General Grant
said to an Opinion reporter:
General Grant is losing his mind.
The startling statement was re-
ceived with incredulity.
He is, re-asserted the gentleman.
The failure of his firm has ruined
him mentally as well as financially.
The change in him is absolutely as-
tonishing. For years he has lived an
easy life. His name has been used
by capitalists, and he does not seem
to have understood the impropriety
of it. He was in Jay Gould's hands
for three years in spite of the pub-
lished record of the Black Friday in-
vestigation. The trouble with the
general is that he has never really
understood how great a man he was.
This has kept him in business when
he should have been out of it. The
undercurrent of his mind is vitiger.
He is naturally credulous and is eas-
ily caught by specious pleas. This
has been his great misfortune.

How deeply has the failure of his
firm affected him?
More than anyone can believe. In
the first place it must be remembered
that General Grant is an old man. In
the second place it must not be for-
gotten that he has seriously injured
some time ago while stepping into
his carriage. The extent of the lat-
ter injury has never been fully un-
derstood. He is a wreck of what he
once was. The failure completed the
disaster. For years he was known
as the silent man. He is so no longer.
He talks constantly. Indeed it is
not a talk but a chatter. He repeats
the same denunciations of Ward over
and over again with a parrot like
persistence which is very pathetic.
I have heard him say for an hour at
a time: He was smart and I trusted
him. My name was the bank and he
was the cashier. The whole thing is
very sad.

What does he say for his sons?
This is the saddest feature of his ab-
erration. He seems to think that he
is as much to blame for their ruin as
Ward is. He believes that if his
name had not been used by Ward his
sons would have money now. His
family affection is very great, and it
is now in an abnormal state. He sits
for hours at a time saying mean-
ingless things about the late catastrophe,
and Ward's name is always interming-
led. It is the saddest end to a great

career in history.

What do you think of Ward?
I think he is crazy. The man must
have been crazy to conduct his op-
erations in the way he did, and his
partners must have been quite crazy
to have allowed it. Ward has no
property. There was no intentional
dishonesty in his wild financiering.
His great success turned his brain
and he let things run in the most
reckless manner. A great many of
liabilities are not liabilities at all.
Those to whom the money is due re-
ceived most of it back in interest long
ago. If they get anything out of the
assets, and I don't think they will, it
will be clear profit. I blame the men
who did business with the firm.
They must have known that no legiti-
mate business could have paid them
the interest they received. I have no
sympathy for any of them.

Will General Grant recover his
spirits.
I think not. He is too old. The
shocks upon his physical and mental
system are too great. He is absolute-
ly broken down and the country will
never again know him as he was. I
doubt if he will ever again appear in
public. He certainly will not if his
friends can prevent it.

What will be the end?
Melancholia and death.

The Greely Relics.

A portion of the relics of the ill-
fated Greely party from the Navy
Department arrived last night and
were placed in the Government ex-
hibit at the Exposition. The relics
will be taken from the boxes to-day
and formed into an exhibit. On the
outside are some water casks, a snow
sleigh, some broken spars, pieces of
rope, etc. The sleigh is a strong
piece of work, fastened together with
strong leather strips so that it can be
taken apart should necessity demand
it. These relics will be visited by
thousands of people, for they possess
a peculiar interest owing to the hor-
rible suffering and death of nearly all
of the party in the frozen north. The
following story is told by an officer
of the Greely relief expedition of the
death of Dr. Pavy and the disposition
of his remains:
"Poor Dr. Pavy! I cannot rid my-
self of his image," began the young
sailor, bringing his chair still closer.
"He is getting to be a nightmare with
me, and if he comes to me in such a
manner, how must it be with those
mad wretches who fell upon him and
devoured him? You may think the
shooting of Henry was sad enough,
but infinitely more pathetic was the
death of this poor fellow. To lie there
on his couch and see the hungry eyes
of his stronger comrades gloating
over his wasted form and praying for
his death was enough to drive well
men mad. And so it drove this poor
sick doctor to his death. He died by
his own hand that the starving devils
about him might have one more
meal.

"The very day that Henry was con-
demned to die Surgeon Pavy took his
own life. The two factions, both
clamoring for the death of some one
that the others might live. With all
his strength of character, Lieut. Greely
was forced to yield to the demands
of these mad wretches, and with
heavy heart issued the order that
took Henry from his living comrades
and placed his flesh at the mercy of
the men who but a few minutes be-
fore had called him brother. This
faction took the body of the dead man
and kept guard over it in the grave-
yard on the hill. They had meat for
several days and they meant to guard
with jealous watchfulness their
graveyard dining-room. The other
faction down by the sea were with-
out even a handful of shrimps. They
knew the graveyard on the hill con-
tained a corpse, and with loud mur-
murs of discontent declared that some
one of their party must suffer for the
rest. Dr. Pavy was the weakest of
them all. About his dying couch
they clustered and sat for hours un-
moved, watching each breath and
hoping that his death might not be
long delayed. The mute appeal of
those wild, hungry eyes, pleading for
an early death was too much for him,
and with a last despairing effort he
rushed down to the sea and was
picked up dead. Almost before the
heart had ceased to beat, before the
corpse was cold, those mad men—for
they were mad—rushed upon the
body and with their sailors' sheath
knives dug into the warm flesh.
They stripped long shreds of flesh
and skin from off the bones while
yet the muscles quivered with the
life that had just gone out. These
ghastly, dripping morsels they car-
ried to the little fire and hardly
waiting till the chunks of meat turned
brown, tore them with their teeth,"
and with a weary sight the officer
dived down into his cabin.

The records show that the body of
Surgeon Pavy was "washed away."
He died on June 6. Three days be-
fore Seaman Coop had died, on
June 12, Sergeant Gardiner was
missed and four days later Private
Bender is recorded as dead. All
these bodies were reported "washed
away by the sea." The fact that these
men died within convenient market
days of each other, and the reported
finding of a headless trunk other
than that of Henry, explains too clearly
the awful meaning hidden in the
mysterious explanation, "washed
away."—Louisville Commercial.

NEW GROCERY STORE,
McKEE & P'POOL, Prop's.
WE PROPOSE TO KEEP THE BEST STOCK OF
Staple and Fancy
GROCERIES,
CIGARS AND TOBACCO

To be found in the city. Moreover we propose to sell goods at the lowest
possible price and for CASH.
Call around and see us at Cowan & Huggins' old stand, under South Ken-
tuckian Office, Nashville Street.
Jan. 16-84-17.

RUSSELL HOUSE,
Dawson, Kentucky.

NEW HOUSE WITH NEW FURNITURE.

Well ventilated rooms; situated in a grove of shade trees; it is the place for home com-
forts. I am from Todd county and solicit the patronage of my friends in both Christian
and Todd.

Board at Reasonable Rates.
[May 26, '84]

Don't Forget Honest John!

He has just arrived and can be found on the corner of
NASHVILLE AND VIRGINIA STS.,
With a Handsome stock of Spring and Summer Wear of
DRY GOODS, CLOTHING,
BOOTS & SHOES. A Full Line of MILLINERY GOODS—Latest Styles
ma2-y-183-15-17

BRING YOUR JOB WORK
—TO—
THIS OFFICE.

McCamy, Bonte & Co.,
CARRIAGE MAKERS

And Dealers in Farming Implements & Harvesting Machinery.
FACTORY, SPRING STREET, NEAR MAIN,
HOPKINSVILLE, - - - KENTUCKY

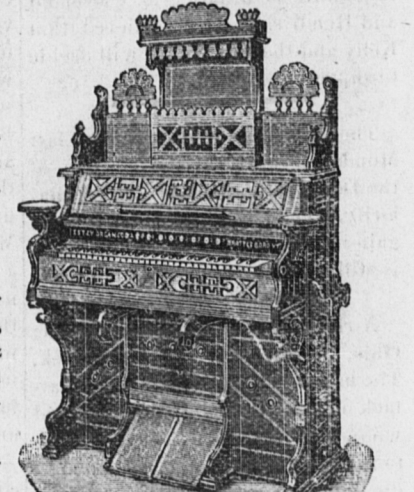
KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND, OR MAKE TO ORDER,
Fine Carriages, Rockaways, Buggies, Etc., Etc.
REPAIRING PROMPTLY AND NEATLY DONE.
[Nov. 23, '83-Jan]

INSURE YOUR
Life and Property
—WITH—
Long, Garnett & Co.
Office No. 1, Henry Block.
Representing over
\$80,000,000
OF INSURANCE CAPITAL.

NEW STORE. NEW GOODS.
J. G. HORD,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
Flour, Meal, Bacon, Lard, Molasses, Coffee, Sugar, Canned Goods, Glassware, Queensware, But-
ter, Eggs and all kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE. I am selling
Staple and Fancy Groceries
as cheap as any house in the city. The interest of my customers is my interest, and I shall al-
ways endeavor to give you the best weights and the most goods for the least money.
CALL AND SEE ME AT MY NEW STAND ON VIRGINIA ST.
N. B. I also have a large stock of CLAB BOARDS which I will sell very low.
[Sep 11 '83] J. G. HORD

ESTEY ORGAN

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BEST, and so far SUPERIOR TO ALL
OTHERS that no comparison is possible.
IT LEADS ALL OTHERS in new improve-
ments, new styles, delightful tone, and
superior workmanship.
All Estey organs are fully warranted.
Reliable Agents Wanted,
to whom we offer extra inducements.
We are also Wholesale Agents for
DICKER BROS., CHICKERING, HAINES,
MATTHEW, SIMPSON & CO., ESTEY &
CAMP and CAMP & CO. Pianos, and
CAMP & CO. Organs—the best low-
priced Organ in the market.
Catalogues and all information cheer-
fully given.



ESTEY & CAMP,
203 N. Broadway (5th St.),
CHICAGO HOUSE, ST. LOUIS, MO.
188 & 190 State St.

IMPORTANT To Young Men!
To Young Ladies!
Learn that which will be of benefit to you when you become men and women
THE EVANSVILLE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
At the corner of Third and Main Streets, Evansville, Ind.,
MEETS THE DEMAND.
WE GIVE A THOROUGH and Practical Course in Book-Keeping, teaching
the best and latest forms of books as used in the many different kinds of busi-
ness.
WE GIVE A THOROUGH Course in Business Penmanship.
WE GIVE A THOROUGH and Practical Course in Short-Hand.
WE GIVE A THOROUGH Course on Commercial Law.
WE GIVE A COURSE of Business Training that is worth money to whoever takes it.
OUR SCHOOL IS OPEN DAY AND NIGHT, and students can enter at any time.
WE EXTEND A CORDIAL INVITATION to all who are interested in practical education.
CURNICK & RANK, Principal
Nov. 1st, 17.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 5, 1884.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.



FOR PRESIDENT,
GROVER CLEVELAND,
OF NEW YORK.



FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
THOMAS A. HENDRICKS,
OF INDIANA.

ELECTORS.
For State at Large,
BEN S. ROBBINS,
W. B. FLEMING.
District Electors.

- 1-Rhea Boyd, of McCracken county.
- 2-Cromwell Adair, of Union county.
- 3-John S. Rhea, of Logan county.
- 4-Sam B. Berry, of Marion county.
- 5-J. F. Bullitt, Jr., of Jefferson county.
- 6-Leslie T. Applegate, of Pendleton co.
- 7-Ira Julian, of Franklin county.
- 8-G. N. Robinson, of Shelby county.
- 9-S. S. Savage, of Boyd county.
- 10-John P. Salyers, of Morgan county.
- 11-Rollin Hurt, of Adair county.

The Maine election comes off next Monday.

Mr. P. Booker Reed is a candidate for Mayor of Louisville on the Democratic ticket.

Senator Henry B. Anthony died very suddenly of vertigo at his home in Providence, R. I., last Tuesday.

Gov. St. John, the Prohibition candidate, addressed a temperance gathering of 5,000 people at Cleveland, Ohio, last Monday.

Beast Butler addressed a large gathering at Detroit, Mich., last Monday night and will continue a personal canvass throughout the State.

The Owensboro Messenger names fourteen dark horses who would like to be struck by Congressional lightning in the Seabee convention.

The Vermont State election was held Monday and the Republican majority suffered a decrease of 5,000 votes, while the Democrats made a corresponding gain.

The court of Appeals and Superior court have begun their fall session at Frankfort. Judge Hines is the Chief Justice of the former and Judge Ward presiding judge of the latter.

The Tammany Hall Democrats will meet to-day to organize and take action on the nomination of Cleveland and Hendricks. It is believed that Kelly and the entire club will decide to support the ticket.

The Arkansas State election last Monday resulted in the election of the Democratic ticket by 20,000 majority. The Republicans made some gain in the legislature, but the body is still overwhelmingly Democratic.

A riot of coal miners at Nelsonville, Ohio, occurred the first of the week. The miners struck and made an attack on the guards, killing one and wounding two. Gov. Hoadley went to the scene himself and succeeded in quelling the riot without ordering out the troops.

All the bodies of the Belmont victims have been recovered with the exception of the colored girl, Alice Bell. Diver Hill has been all through the wreck, and says there are no more bodies in it. The missing body must have risen at night and floated off.

Mr. Blaine in his book says that of Thomas A. Hendricks, Democratic candidate for Vice-President: "He was but thirty-one years of age when first chosen, and his record in the House had not prepared the public to expect the strength and ability which he displayed as Senator. He was in the full maturity of his powers when he took his seat, and he proved able, watchful and acute in the discharge of his public duties. He was always at his post, was well prepared on all questions, debated with ability and rapidly gained respect and consideration in the Senate."

The County Meetings Saturday.

Henderson held a mass meeting and instructed for Clay, and Hopkins instructed for Laffoon in the same way. Hancock also held a mass convention and it instructed for Clay by 123 to 85. In McLean, mass precinct conventions were held, Clay carried five and Laffoon two of the precincts. A primary election was held in Davies and Clay carried the county by a large majority. In Webster, precinct conventions were held and Laffoon won an easy victory. Christian had previously instructed for Laffoon. The results make the delegate vote a tie between the two candidates. The indications are that the Seabee convention next Thursday will be red hot. It may be that the dead lock will necessitate the ordering of a primary election in the district to settle the matter.

Representatives of labor reform clubs of the United States, which assembled with Club No. 1 of Maine, in Bedford, Tuesday last, have issued an address to the laborers, in which they say:

"Believing it to be for the interest of the laboring classes to cast their votes with a proper knowledge of the views of the different candidates so far as they directly or indirectly affect the laboring classes, we have candidly and impartially examined the records and past official lives of the different candidates, without party prejudice, with only an honest desire of getting facts, and as a result of such examination, we pledge ourselves to do all possible to forward the election of Hon. Grover Cleveland to the Presidency as best for the true interests of the laboring man."

The Congressional convention of the Second district will be called to order promptly at 1 o'clock p. m., on Thursday, September 11th, at Seabee, which is in Webster county, on the Henderson division of the L. & N. railroad, twenty-five miles south of Henderson. The train from the North arrives at Seabee at 10 a. m. and from the South at 5 p. m. The place is small, and the accommodations are limited. It is probable that the attendance at the convention will be very large, and delegates will have trouble in obtaining lodging if the session is protracted, as it doubtless will be.—Owensboro Messenger.

Hon. Thos. A. Hendricks addressed an audience of 2,000 people at the Comersville, Ind., fair last Wednesday.

CLAY-LAFFOON.

Hurrah for Luffoon!
Clay says he's too soon;
This'll do very well for a bait,
But we fear Clay will frown
When the sun has gone down
And think that it's he who's too late.
—Union Local.

As the Congressional race now stands it seems that our man has decidedly the edge on his opponent. Although they are tied as to the number of votes it is plain that Mr. Clay has done his do. Mr. Laffoon or a dark horse will get there and we believe it will be the former.—Madisonville Times.

Advices to date give information that the instructions to Congressional delegates in the eight counties of this district, will cause a tie at the Seabee Convention. The vote stands:

FOR CLAY	FOR LAFFOON.
Davies, - - 11	Christian, - - 10
Henderson - 8	Hopkins, - - - 6
Hancock - 3	Union, - - - - 6
McLean - - 4	Webster, - - - 4

Total, - - - 26 Total, - - - - 26

This makes a dead-lock, and will eventuate in the selection of a dark horse. In that event, no doubt, Hon. Jas. A. McKenzle will be tendered the nomination.—Henderson News.
If the rule laid down by the committee had been one delegate for each one hundred and fraction over fifty for Knott, Laffoon would now have the nomination by a majority of two. Christian would be entitled to 21 votes; Hopkins, 13; Webster, 8; Union 11; total for Laffoon, 53; Davies would have 22; Hancock, 9; Henderson, 15; McLean, 8; total for Clay 51. But as it is there will be a dead-lock and a thousand ballots cannot change the situation if all the delegates stand firm. It has been suggested that Messrs. Clay and Laffoon will hold a conference and come to an agreement of some kind whereby one of them will withdraw, but many of the followers of each of them will protest against this. The only other solution is a compromise candidate, and the woods are full of dark horses.—indeed, a whole stable of them are corralled in this city.—Owensboro Messenger.

According to the best information we can command, the votes of the counties comprising this District are so instructed as to make a tie between Messrs. Clay and Laffoon. It may be so, or it may turn out, when full and corrected returns are received that Mr. Laffoon has a majority of the delegates instructed for him. As at present advised we are inclined to think this is the case, but others think the votes in convention will be equally divided. In that case Davies will be likely to bring in a dark horse in the person of Senator Munday, or Union may present Mr. Spalding, or Christian Mr. McKenzle. A few days will settle the matter, however, and it is idle to speculate. We regret the defeat of Mr. Clay, especially just at his entrance upon a field in which we felt assured he would win bright laurels; but political life is as uncertain a thing as woman's friendship.—Henderson Reporter.

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

Cynthiana is infested with burglars.

The wife of Gen. Speed S. Fry, of Danville, died last week.

The site of the branch penitentiary at Eddyville has been located by the Commissioners.

The Bowling Green Daily Dispatch has been laid away beneath the sod at the tender age of twelve days.

Marcus McLean is in jail at Mad-doxtown, near Lexington, for killing a negro named Henry Nichols.

Judge Chas. E. Kincaid has tendered his resignation as private secretary to Gov. Knott.

Pres. Davis, col, sentenced to be hanged Sept. 12, escaped from the Hartford jail last week with Ben Sowders, another negro.

In Caseyville a man had to be hired to fish the old buckets out of the public well, about a dozen having accumulated.

Davies county Democrats elected, the following gentlemen, as county committeemen: B. E. Stout, Geo. F. Haynes, L. V. Pierce, Ed. Goodwin, W. Stewart, W. S. Taylor and Ed. Jones.

Mrs. Woodville, of Henderson, supposed to have been lost with the Belmont, was not on board the boat. The total number of lives lost was 13 and all but one of the bodies were recovered.

One year and eight months ago R. S. Morgan of Graves county named a poor helpless little infant Oscar Wilde and last week the child pined away and died.

A convention of Kentucky inventors, for the purpose of forming a State Association to influence patent legislation in Congress, will be held at Liederkranz Hall, Louisville, on the 16th, 17th and 18th of September. The call for the convention is issued by Mr. L. C. Huber, of this city, one of the Vice-Presidents of the National Association of Inventors. This meeting should be attended by every inventor of Kentucky.

The prize drills were one of the features of the Louisville Exposition, last week. The \$3,000 prize was won by the Treadway Reserves, St. Louis; the \$1,000 by the Montgomery, (Ala.) Greys; and the \$500 by the Indianapolis Light Infantry. The official score was as follows, 1,000 being the maximum:

1. The Treadway Reserves 929 out of 1,000
2. The Montgomery Greys 929 out of 1,000
3. Indianapolis Light Infantry 763 out of 1,000
4. The Porter Rifles 936 out of 1,000
5. The Quapaw Guards 969 out of 1,000

There will be a big Cleveland and Hendricks barbecue at Owensboro tomorrow.

Republicans of the First District have nominated H. H. Houston for Congress.

We have no sentimental tear to shed over the fate of those Mormon elders down in Tennessee. Indeed, we see no good reason why the shotgun is not as acceptable a Mormon exterminator as arsenic is of rats. Rats eat holes in your house, but Mormonism devours the honor, sanctity and morality of home. And there is no disputing the fact that a well-shot Mormon elder will never again delude silly women into lives of prostitution. Shoot Mormonism, say we. Don't pull trigger until you see the whites of their eyes, and aim low.—Breckenridge News.

Henry Ward Beecher and Carl Schurz will go to Indiana to make speeches for Cleveland and Hendricks.

Blaine's libel suit against the Indianapolis Sentinel has been set for November. Another little affair will also come off in November that will go against Mr. Blaine.

The Cincinnati Exposition was formally opened last Tuesday.

Hopkinsville Retail Market

Corrected weekly by McKEE & POOL.

Flour—Patent process, \$6.00; choice XXXX, \$1.75 to \$5.00; XXX, \$1.50.
Corn Meal—Unbolted, 80c; Pearl, or bolted 90c.
Beans—75c per cwt.
Pork—8 to 10c; 5c gross.
Bacon—Clear sides, 10c to 12c; hams, 15 to 16c.
Sugar—cured, 16c; shoulders, 10 to 11c.
Lard—Country, 11 to 12c; snowflake, 14c.
GROCERIES.
Coffee—Choice, 15 to 16c; prime, 12c to 15c.
Sugar—Standard granulated, 8 to 10c; powdered, 11c to 12c; coffee A, 9 to 10c; rural C, 7c to 8c; extra C, 7c to 8c; New Orleans, 8c.
Molasses—45 to 70c.
Syrups—45 to 50c; kegs, 2.00 to \$2.10.
Salt—7-bushel barrels, \$2.00; 5-bushel, \$1.50.
Soap—Per box, White Russian, \$5.75; Blue India, \$3.25; Irish, \$3.50; S. B., \$3.00.
Oysters—Per dozen, 1.75 cans, full weight, 1.25; 2-lb, full weight, \$2.25; 1-lb, light weight, \$1.00; 2-lb, light weight, \$1.00.
Sardines—1/2 boxes, 25c; French, 35c; 1/2 boxes, 10c; French, 25c; 1/2 boxes, Mustard, 10c to 20c.
Nails—\$3.00 10d. 25c additional smaller sizes.
Soda 7c to 10c.
For SPICES, either contracted or horchollary tant, use Chapin's Constitution Hot Syrup, \$1.00 per bottle, and Chapin's Syphilis Pills, \$2.00; and Chapin's Syphilis Salve, \$1.00. 6 bottles Syrup, 2 of Pills, 1 Salve, by Express on receipt of \$10.00, or at Druggists.
E. S. Wmiz, Jersey City, N. J., U. S. A.
Buchu-Paiba
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Remarkable Cures of Catarrh of the Bladder, Inflammation, Irritation, of the Kidneys and Bladder, Stone or Gravel Disease, of the Prostate Gland, Dropsical Swelling, Female Diseases, Incapacity of Urine, all Diseases of the Genito-Urinary Organs in either sex. For Unhealthy or Unnatural Discharges use also "Chapin's Injection Fluid," each \$1.00. Write for particulars, or send for a free copy of the "Buchu-Paiba" book, which contains full particulars of the various diseases cured, and the mode of treatment. It is a valuable work, and should be in every household. Price, 25c. Sent by mail on receipt of 25c. Address, DR. WARD & CO., Louisville, Mo.
CANNED GOODS.
Corn, doz., \$1.25 to 1.75; Tomatoes 1.10 to 1.5; Pine Apples 2.00 to 4.50; Peas 1.50; Strawberries 1.00; Blackberries 1.50 Peaches 2.00 to 2.5; Pickle, per gal. 50.
Cheese—Factory 12c to 15c; Young American 18 to 20; N. Y. Cheddar 17c to 20c.
Rice—7c to 8c.
Lemons 35c per doz.
Oranges 50c per doz.
Teas—Choice to Fancy 65c to 1.00; Mixed to good 50 to 75c.
Cheating Tobacco—Greenville 37 to 50c; Gravity 30 to 70c; Stonewall 40 to 50c. Havana Clippings for smoking 8c to 10c per package.
COUNTRY PRODUCE.
Blackberry Pie \$2.00 to 2.25
Potatoes—Irish 60c; N. Y. State Early Rose 50c blt., 1.20 bu.
Eggs 10c.

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Probably need NEW SUITS for School. If they do it would interest you to look at our New Stock. We have paid especial attention to the wants of School Boys, and confidently Offer a more desirable line than has heretofore been Offered in this market.

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AT HOPKINSVILLE, FRIDAY, SEPT. 12th, 1884
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The White-Spotted Sacred Elephant

Secured for the New Monster show at great expense. The actual cost of this celebrated Proboscidean is 100,000 Rupees. It is what is additionally regarded in Spain and Europe, and by every well informed author and traveler, a Deified marvel.

20 Open Dens of Wild Beasts Exhibited Free of Charge on the Public Streets!
3 Great Circuses, embracing 100 Leading and Unprecedented Champion Performers in 3 Separate Rings—The largest assemblage of Circus Celebrities together in the Civilized World, including 14 Real Bravary Tarks, who will appear attired in their Native Costumes, presenting Thrilling Acrobatic Achievements, Athletic Feats, Wonderful Vaulting and Leaping, Manoeuvres on High Ladders and Hercules Exercises; the whole FORMING HUMAN PYRAMIDS.

Salbans French Troupe of Bicycle Riders, the acknowledged Champions of the World.
Moore Family, Siberian Roller Skaters, on Earth.
The Charming Katsnapoff, Queen of the Repetition.
Rifla Boy, the Dexteros, Knife-Thrower.
3 Great Circus, embracing 100 Leading and Unprecedented Champion Performers in 3 Separate Rings—The largest assemblage of Circus Celebrities together in the Civilized World, including 14 Real Bravary Tarks, who will appear attired in their Native Costumes, presenting Thrilling Acrobatic Achievements, Athletic Feats, Wonderful Vaulting and Leaping, Manoeuvres on High Ladders and Hercules Exercises; the whole FORMING HUMAN PYRAMIDS.

William Showles, The Champion of all Champion Bare Back Riders.
Ella Stokes, Best Bare-Back Equestrian in either Europe or America.
Sallie Marks, the Pleasing, Popular Petite Premier of the Arena.
The Champion Dog Circus—Dogs that Talk, Sing, Laugh, Dance, Pray, Play Cards, Mr. John Patterson, the Esquimaux from Clare, Tom Ward, Champion Leaper of the World, Little Lizette, Herpigne of Flying Rings and 3 - THE MACARTHY BROTHERS - 3 Classic Posturings.

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Takes place daily at 10 A. M., and surpasses in magnitude all other parades ever seen in America. It is nearly three solid miles in length and requires nearly an hour to pass any given point. Extensive arrangements have been affected for

Cheap Excursion Rates on all Railroads.

DOORS OPEN AT 1 AND 7 P. M. PERFORMANCE BEGINS ONE HOUR later. One Ticket Admits to All Advertised Shows.
Russellville, Thursday, Sept. 11.
Hopkinsville, Friday, Sept. 12.
Henderson, Saturday, Sept. 13.
Madisonville, Monday, Sept. 15.

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Are you failing, try Wells' Health Regenerator, a pure, clean, wholesome TONIC.
For Brain, Nerves, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Lungs, An Unqualified Invigorant, Cures
DYSPEPSIA, Headache, Perverse Appetite, Debility & Weakness.
Nice to take, true merit, unequalled for
GRIP, LIVER, and Nerve
Sweats, Nervous Weakness, Malaria, Leucorrhoea, Sexual Decline, Indigestion, Female Diseases, Incapacity of Urine, all Diseases of the Genito-Urinary Organs in either sex. For Unhealthy or Unnatural Discharges use also "Chapin's Injection Fluid," each \$1.00. Write for particulars, or send for a free copy of the "Buchu-Paiba" book, which contains full particulars of the various diseases cured, and the mode of treatment. It is a valuable work, and should be in every household. Price, 25c. Sent by mail on receipt of 25c. Address, DR. WARD & CO., Louisville, Mo.

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Remarkable Cures of Catarrh of the Bladder, Inflammation, Irritation, of the Kidneys and Bladder, Stone or Gravel Disease, of the Prostate Gland, Dropsical Swelling, Female Diseases, Incapacity of Urine, all Diseases of the Genito-Urinary Organs in either sex. For Unhealthy or Unnatural Discharges use also "Chapin's Injection Fluid," each \$1.00. Write for particulars, or send for a free copy of the "Buchu-Paiba" book, which contains full particulars of the various diseases cured, and the mode of treatment. It is a valuable work, and should be in every household. Price, 25c. Sent by mail on receipt of 25c. Address, DR. WARD & CO., Louisville, Mo.

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Daily Courier-Journal	\$12.50
Weekly Courier-Journal	\$3.25
Louisville Commercial	\$3.00
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We want fresh, reliable and readable letters from every neighborhood where the SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN circulates. Give us the news plainly, correctly, briefly and intelligently, without needless comment or rhetorical flourishes. Let no ordinary notice exceed ten lines; don't discuss the weather, or write about matters of no interest to the reading public. Use but one side of the paper and write as often as you have news items to chronicle, and no offense.

Our Agents

The following persons are our authorized agents, who will receive subscription for the SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN:

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Mrs. Gerie L. Griffin, Lafayette Ky.
H. J. Faulkner, Catletonia, Ky.
W. A. White, Catletonia, Ky.

OUR JUVENILES.

What the Choir sang about the New Bonnet.
A foolish little maid bought a foolish little bonnet,
With a ribbon, and a feather, and a bit of lace upon it;
And that the other maidens of the little town might know it,
She thought she'd go to meeting the next Sunday just to show it.

But though the little bonnet was scarce larger than a dime,
The getting of it settled proved to be a work of time;
So when 'twas fairly tied, all the bells had stopped their ringing,
And when she came to meeting, sure enough, the folks were singing.

So the foolish little maid stood and waited at the door,
And she shook her ruffles out behind, and smoothed them down before;
"Oh, halloo, halloo!" sang the choir above her head,
"Hardly know you! hardly know you!" were the words she thought they said.

This made the little maid feel so very, very cross,
That she gave her mouth a little twist, her head a little toss;
For she thought the very hymn they sang was all about her bonnet,
With the ribbon, and the feather, and the bit of lace upon it.

And she would not wait to listen to the sermon or the prayer,
But pattered down the silent street, and hurried up the stair,
Fill she reached her little bureau, and in a handbox on it
Had hidden away from critic's eye her foolish little bonnet.

Which proves, my little maidens, that each of you will find
In every Sabbath service but an echo of your mind;
And the little head that's filled with silly little airs
Will never get a blessing from sermon or from prayers.

Five Cents.

"Well, my boy," said John's employer, holding out his hand for the change, "did you get what I sent you for?"

"Yes, sir," said John; "and here is the change, but I don't understand it. The lemons cost 25 cents, and there ought to be 22 cents change, and there's only 17."

"Perhaps I made a mistake in giving you the money?"

"No, sir; I counted it over in the hall, to be sure it was all right."

"Then, perhaps, the clerk made a mistake in giving you the change."

But John shook his head. "No, sir; I counted that, too. Father said we must always count our change before we leave a store."

"Then how in the world do you account for the missing 5 cents? How do you expect me to believe such a queer story as that?"

John's cheeks were red, but his voice was firm: "I don't account for it, sir; I can't. All I know is that it is so."

"Well, it is worth a good deal in this world to be sure of that. How do you account for that 5-cent piece that is hiding inside your coat-sleeve?"

John looked down quickly and caught the gleaming bit with a little cry of pleasure. "Here you are!" he said. "Now it is all right. I couldn't imagine what had become of that 5-cent piece. I knew I had it when I started from the store."

"There are two or three things that I know now," Mr. Brown said, with a satisfied air. "I know you have been taught to count your money in coming and going, and to tell the exact truth, whether it sounds well or not—three important things in an errand boy. I think I'll try you, young man, without looking any further."

At this John's cheeks grew redder than ever. He looked down and up, and finally he said, in a low voice: "I think I ought to tell you that I wanted the place so badly I almost made up my mind to say nothing about the change if you didn't ask me."

"Exactly," said Mr. Brown, "and if you had done it you would have lost the situation; that is all. I need a boy about me who can be honest over 5 cents, whether he is asked questions or not."

Jack-in-the-Box.

There had been at least three in the family before this one, which was destined to be the greatest fun of all.

This was Nan's. The first ones had all belonged to Johnny, and he used to laugh heartily when he was a very little fellow to see how he could frighten great big men with a Jack-in-the-box.

One man, a peddler, who was sitting in the kitchen, tumbled clear over on the floor when Johnny suddenly let Jack pop out at him.

Uncle Edward threw his arms up into the air, and grandpa dodged away into a corner whenever Johnny ran up to them with that terrible little man in the box.

But the fourth Jack-in-the-box was Nan's, and she kept it popping back and forth so constantly that in a day or two it popped clear out of the box on the floor.

Then it was more fun than before, for

Nan would catch him, put him back in the box, and shut him up tight, and then suddenly touch the lid, when he would jump maybe half across the room as briskly as if he were alive, and looking so comical with his red face and staring eyes.

At last Nan broke the box, which spoiled that part of the play, but Johnny in a day or so invented a new way to use the little man, who was now to be an ogre, if you know what dreadful thing that is.

First Johnny and Nan would build a tall, strong tower of blocks, with just a little low door at the bottom.

This was to be a prison for the ogre, whom they then bravely sought out and captured, and pressing him down close to the floor, they pushed him through the low tower door.

As soon as he was in, and their hands were off, he would spring up to his full height inside the tower, and peer at them wildly through a crack, but he couldn't get out, oh, no!

It was such fun to play ogre that the children did not tire of it for a great while, but there came a time when the poor little Jack who hadn't any box lay forlorn and neglected among a lot of old toys.

Cousin Ted came in one day and spied him there. It is a long lane that has no turning, even for a broken Jack-in-the-box, and now there was to be more fun than ever with him.

"Pass him up here, Johnny," said Ted, who at the same moment unfolded a handkerchief, and drew a book toward himself.

"What are you going to do with him?" asked Johnny, Nan left all her dolls to run and see what was going on.

Cousin Ted put Jack on his middle finger, and dressed two of his other fingers in the handkerchief, and then held the book at a proper height before him.

The effect was that of an irresistibly droll-faced man making a speech over a desk.

This is the speech he made, with great noddings of his head and great wavings of his hands:

Suppose the tree were all cheese,
The stars were all ink,
It's enough to make an old man shake,
And scratch his head and sink!

With the last word down he sank out of sight behind the book.

It was so funny that Johnny and Nan fairly danced up and down, and laughed so hard that papa and mamma came hurrying in, and then, of course, they had to laugh, too.

Cousin Ted made the little red-faced orator speak his piece over and over, amidst wild applause, and from that hour Jack's vocation was settled.

He was to be a lecturer, and every day thereafter he had to make his speech as often as anyone could be found to listen to it, if it was a hundred times.

But he will not stand it long; he is almost used up.

It is mamma's turn to have a "Jack-in-the-box" now. Nan called her to see it only yesterday.

"Come, mamma!" she cried. "Here's a little Jack-in-the-box for you!"

The call came from the kitchen, and mamma went there, when suddenly from a big peach-basket that stood on the floor up sprung little Nan in the greatest glee, with her curly hair, her red cheeks and bright eyes, making the dearest, sweetest little Jack that ever jumped up and down.

MEANNESS OVERLEAPING ITSELF.
Meanness not infrequently resembles the vaulting ambition which overleaps itself, and falls on the other.

An excellent illustration of this "overleaping" is furnished by a certain transaction of John Jacob Astor with one of his Captains. The story is told by a writer in the Boston Transcript:

"The Captain had sailed six voyages to China without a chronometer, depending on 'dead reckoning' and 'lunars'; just starting on his seventh voyage he suggested to Mr. Astor that it would be safer to have a chronometer.

"Well, get one," said the merchant.

"The Captain did so, and entered its cost in his account current. When Astor's eye fell upon the item, he drew his pencil through it. The Captain expostulated. Said Astor, 'I told you to get one; I didn't say I'd pay for it.'

"The Captain severed his connection with Astor then and there, and went into Wall street, engaged with other owners, and before night was in command of as fine a ship as ever floated in New York's beautiful bay.

"In three days she was ready for sea, and set sail. At the same time Astor's ship, under the command of a new Captain, set sail also. They had a race for Hong Kong, but the Captain who, as he used to put it, had discharged John Jacob Astor, by keeping the men at the braces, took advantage of every puff of wind, and won by three days.

"Then there was lively work. The ship was loaded in the shortest time possible, and before Astor's vessel, which had arrived meantime, was half loaded, our Captain weighed anchor, and with a full cargo of tea, set sail for Sandy Hook, arrived in good time, got his ship alongside the wharf, and began hoisting out his cargo, which was sold by auction on the spot.

"This glutted the market, for the consumption was comparatively small in those days, and when Astor's ship came in prices had fallen.

"Two days later, as the Captain was sauntering down Broadway, he met his former employer.

"How much did that chronometer cost you?" asked the latter.

"Six hundred dollars."

"Well, said Astor, 'that was cheap. It cost me sixty thousand dollars!'

"The merchant and the Captain have long since paid the long reckoning, but that chronometer is still a good time-keeper, and a treasured relic as well."

THE WOODEN MAN.
The most interesting statue to us, and perhaps the oldest image in Egypt, and, if so, in the world, is the Wooden Man, which was found at Memphis. This image, one metre and ten centimetres high, stands erect, holding a staff. The figure is full of life, the pose expresses vigor, action, pride; the head, round in form, indicates intellect. The eyes are crystal, in a setting of bronze, giving a startling look of life to the statue. It is no doubt a portrait.

"There is nothing more striking," says its discoverer, "than this image, in a manner living, of a person who has been dead six thousand years." He must have been a man of mark, and a citizen of a state well civilized; this is not a portrait of a barbarian, nor was it carved by a rude artist. Few artists, I think, have lived since who could impart more vitality to wood. And if the date assigned to this statue is correct, sculpture in Egypt attained its maximum of development six thousand years ago.

This conclusion will be resisted by many, and on different grounds. I heard a clergyman of the Church of England say to his comrade, as they were looking at this figure:

"It's all nonsense; six thousand years! It couldn't be. That's before the creation of man."

"Well," said the other, irreverently, "perhaps this was the model."—Charles Dudley Warner.

DINNERS AND PUNCTUALITY.
A prominent American statesman, says the London Globe, was said to take a pride in always knocking at any door within which he had an engagement precisely with the first stroke of the clock or with the very tick of his watch. Perhaps if that wondrous wise statesman had taken the trouble to "top up" all the odds and ends of time he must have wasted in securing that pettifogging precision he would have found that, whatever he might have done for other people's time, he had really been as wasteful of his own as the very sloven in this way may be supposed to be on the showing of very exemplary people—as wasteful, for instance, as Lord Palmerston, who was known to drop in to a public dinner four hours after the appointed time.

When Bosville gave his fashionable dinners in Welbeck street the guests were always given to understand that time must be observed to the minute, and that if they were not there dinner must proceed without them. It was not often that folks came late, for most people can be punctual when they know it is expected of them. On one occasion, however, it happened to be the astronomer royal who came in a half minute or so behind the appointed dinner hour, and found the guests coming down the staircase to the dining-room. "I greet Mr. Friend," said the host in trusting him, "that in future you will bear in mind we don't reckon time here by the meridian of Greenwich but by the meridian of Welbeck street." That sort of thing may all be very well when it is clearly understood that, in auctioneers' phraseology, it is to be dinner time, "prompt," but it is not every host who can muster the hardihood for such rigidity, even though their guests may not be astronomers royal. Most people would agree with Dr. Johnson in his well-known dictum on the point, "Ought six people to be kept waiting for one?" asked Boswell, who was himself inclined to proceed without one lagard. "Why, yes," said Johnson, "if the one will suffer more by your sitting down than the six will by waiting."

ONE AS BAD AS THE OTHER.
Bill Pitts and Joe Nagel had a \$5 game of billiards in the "Gentle Dreaming" saloon, on Galveston avenue. Bill lost the game, but instead of paying the \$5 he said: "I haven't got a cent of money with me, Joe."

"The— you haven't! What sort of a way is that for a gentleman to do— to come into a saloon and play without a cent of money in his pocket? How now am I to pay the barkeeper what I owe him?"—Galveston News.

Of a miserly man somebody wrote:
"His head gave way, but his hand never did. His brain softened, but his heart couldn't."

TO OPENLY offend virtue is to clandestinely defend immorality.

Loved by Ladies.
Ladies love delicate and delicious perfumes. In Parker's Hair Balsam they not only satisfy this taste, but have an article which arrests falling hair, removes dandruff, restores the original color and imparts a beautiful gloss, softness and life. Does not soil the linen, is not a dye, cleanly and economical.

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LOAFERS OF MANY LANDS.
"There is our friend, the loafer," said the tall, thin passenger, as the train halted at a way station; "an old acquaintance he is, the loafer who is always at the station, and whose collar is never the same color or material as his shirt."

"And the loafer, you remember," said the passenger, "who always wears a black frock coat and jeans overalls, so that you can't tell whether he is going to a dance or to work."

"And the loafer who always, summer and winter," said the man on the wood-box, "wears a plush cap with ear-daps, the string always broken, one ear-dap pulled clear off and lost, and the other standing idly out at an angle of 45 degrees, looks as though the cap was trying to fly away, but couldn't because it only worked one side and had stopped on the center."

"And the loafer," said the sad passenger, "who is always holding his jaws just in suspense over an enormous quid of tobacco, which he only chews at surly intervals, in a defiant, bull-dogged way; the bully of the station platform, who often snarls but never strikes any one; never shaves and seldom washes his face, and the last time his hair was combed was when it was cut."

"And the loafer of the country store," said the sad passenger, "with curly hair combed down close to his eyebrows, oiled into reeking glossiness; wears his hat away back on his head, and tangles himself up in a brilliant comforter twenty feet long, with the ends dangling in careless grace down his back."

"And the loafer with the clumsy boots," said the cross passenger, "who is always dancing a fearful and wonderful clog of two steps, with a natural grace that nearly scares the engineer off the track."

"And the shabby, genteel loafer," said the bashful passenger, "who wears the suit he was married in, has an apologetic look about him, always tries to look as though he was going somewhere, keeps his coat buttoned and pinned close up to his throat, and is devoured by a sneaking envy of the loafer with the curly hair."

"And the loafer," said the fat passenger, "who always goes in his shirt sleeves, even in the coldest weather; an overshirt, maybe, belted in at the waist is his only ulster; broad shouldered, with narrow hips, straight legs, and close-fitting boots; a well built, athletic fellow, and he knows it, and so desires to show off his figure. Doesn't like to waste his strength in too much work, and likes to exhibit himself when the train comes in."

"This loafer," said the sad passenger, "always looks best in his working clothes. He moves in them freely and naturally. The awe-inspiring fit of a \$14 suit of store clothes destroys his shape; the coat is always too narrow for his broad shoulders, and flares out at the hips, owing to his Sunday habit of carrying apples in the pockets thereof to church, or peanuts to the girl he loves. His store pantaloons are always too short, and are cut perfectly straight at the ankles, as though the legs had been saved off with a cross cut saw. His good clothes always destroy his natural good looks, and degenerate all his natural and amazing awkwardness, giving him bunches where erst he had joints."

"And the loafer," said the woman who talks bass, "who has nothing to do but make remarks about other people."—Burlington Hawk-Eye.

A CUP OF TEA.
In a lecture by Mr. G. R. Tweedie, F. C. S., London, on "A Cup of Tea," the speaker divided his subject into four sections—the tea, the water, the milk, the sugar. The lecturer first drew attention to tea drinking with every-day life, and showed that the principal components of tea were theine and the essential oil of tannin, which latter possessed astringent properties. He informed the audience that the best time to take tea was about three hours after dinner or any other heavy meal, and deprecated in the strongest terms the excess to which tea drinking is carried by some people, asserting that such a practice induced a nervous disorganization and impeded digestion. He showed that the sole difference between black and green tea was one of preparation, and that both kinds could be obtained from the leaves of the same plant. After asserting that the adulteration of tea had very much decreased of late years, which the tea-drinking public will be glad to know, the lecturer proceeded to treat of the various kinds of shrubs grown in different parts of the world and the countries where the different kinds of teas were consumed, the lecturer came to the consideration of the milk, its value as a nutritive agent, and, referring to its adulteration, he made the astounding assertion that in London alone every year no less than £70,000 was spent on water which was sold as milk. Passing on to regard the sugar, the lecturer denied the common error that sugar was injurious to the teeth, bringing forward as an example the negroes of Jamaica, who, he said, though they were the greatest eaters of sugar in the world, were proverbial for their beautiful teeth.

Do what good thou canst unknown;
Be not vain of what ought rather to be felt than seen.—William Penn.

Fifty Thousand a Year.
To be sure, you've "only got a cold," only a cough. "Be all over it in a few days." "Don't worry about me." Well, we won't. But 50,000 people die every year in the United States from consumption. And every son of them began that way. Better stop it now with Parker's Tonic. This remedy will expel the cold at once.

TRY IT!
—THE—
SEMI-WEEKLY
South Kentuckian,
PUBLISHED AT
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
On Tuesdays and Fridays.
Every Subscriber,
AT \$2 A YEAR
GIVEN A TICKET FREE!

The following list of premiums will be distributed

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4TH, 1881.

1 Fine Trench Organ	\$300
2 Good Road Cart	50
3 Scholarship in Louisville Business College	50
4 Scholarship in Louisville Business College	50
5 Set Single Harness	25
6 Gent's Saddle	15
7 Double Plow	10
8 Family Bible	10
9 Good Wheelbarrow	10
10 Silk Hat	5
11 Gold Pen and Holder	5
12 Set Tea Spoons	5
13 Silver Butter Dish	5
14 Silver Goblet	5
15 Silver Cup	5
16 Silver Platter	5
17 Nickel-Plated Clock	5
18 Elegant Pair Cuff Buttons	5
19 Half Box Cigars	5
20 Half Box Cigars	5
21 Fine French Candy	5
22 Fine Buggy Whip	5
23 Fine Bridle	5
24 "George Washington" Hatbox	1

In addition to these, twenty-five other premiums, worth each, will be added, making the total aggregate over \$500 worth of valuable articles, which will be given away, to our patrons.

The plan of distribution will be similar to that followed heretofore. The price of the SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN is uniformly \$2.00 a year, paid in advance, and stop when you wish. Now is your opportunity to get a complete set of these valuable premiums, and a chance for each and every one of the valuable premiums mentioned above.

We give 40 copies of matter a week for the low price of \$2.00 per annum, furnishing the cheapest Semi-Weekly paper in Kentucky.

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